THE FASHIONS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MERALD.

Skating Costumes and Scenes on the Ponds Galiantry on the Ice and Honore from the Ladics-Sleigh and Carriage Robes-Behind the Scores at the Italian Opera-Patti's Dresses in Her Private Apartment and on the Stuge-Diamonds and Necklaces-The "Diva's" Dying Robe-Tollets in the Boxes.

PARIS, Jan. 10, 1868. The exultation of the members of the Skating Club can only be compared to the giee of a party of boisterous schoolboys on a snowballing after-noon. Contrary to all expectations, the annual fete de muit by torchlight was a complete success, thanks to a raw, charp, biting wind, which, coming direct from the north after a slight fall of snow, turned the lake at the Bois into a splendid sheet of glazed frost, over which all the noblesse of France and Navatre drew geometrical figures with the best patent skates, mounted in gilt and

The ladies' costmass were conformable to the description I gave in my last correspondence, the colors thereof varying from green, garnet and gray velvet to black or blue made à la Polonaise and trimmed with satin and fur; but the gentlemen had adopted a most extravagant noveltynamely, jackets made entirely of otter, squirrel, astrakan, or other even richer furs, and velvet pants. After the first quadrille and first halfhour's skating the ice became as brilliant under foot as the surface of a Venetian mirror.

per ever her on her passage to preserve her from draught to her private room. We exchanged a few words, and she kindly showed me her custame. It was a blue poult de soie, trimmed with garnet velvet and rich lace; but I admired most her lovely jet hair falling in rich Southern locks over her snowy throat and shou ders. A word which she whispered in the ear of an Italian or Spanish maid in fanciall attire acted as a sesame, for I was conducted to a door which opened at the touch of my pretty leader, and found myself in a snug recess, from which not one of her slightest motions escaped me.

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On her second appearance she was in a demitoilet, such a one as any lady would wear at an intimate reunion or musical soirce. The robe was made of Chambery pink gauze, having two pleated flounces round the train. Over this came a chalys tunic and square bodice, trimmed with deep silk and Thibet fringe round the bottom, and kept to the waist by a pink belt with rich, wide pink poult tash and bow behind. A high pink gauze bodice was seen under the white chalys corsage, in which were long muslin sleeves, worked, and tight to the wrist.

Her third toilet is, perhaps, one of the best ideas, the richest ensemble ever yet seen on any Traviata. It is a gaia dress of white telle bepangled with gold. The train underskirt has two flounces, each richly worked with gold spears. The skirt over this is looped up in festoors, richly tringed with gold and white twisted silk. The bodice and agrippine (front basque) are of white peult, cut not unike a binner, on which very rich clusters of white and pink flowers fail in profesion. The small span of white bodice is trimmed on the left shoulder and on the front in the shape of a berthe, with the same flowers.

In her cars she wore the diamonds given her by the Seltan; above her left tempte the diamond and sapphire buit rily presented to her on New Year's Day; around her throat a necklace of gems. Her diamond ring is a souvenir from the Empress.

Her fourth toilet is the famon dying robe in which the Diva is supposed to die of consumption. It is a very delicate white muslin, with a flat pleated flonnee, and over it a morning wrapper of the same, pleated in the same way. Your readers are not obliged to wear this when they mean to die. This is a very suitable morning suit when the sum marks the thermometer with a few degrees Her third toilet is, perhaps, one of the best

die. This is a very suitable morning suit when the sun marks the thermometer with a few degrees

the sun marks the thermometer with a few degrees above zero.

I have described these toilets because the style thereof is universal in the highest circles. A shower of bouquets recalled the admirable Traviata to life and france cries of joy showed how much the audience was relieved when she again smiled on her admirers.

It would be superfluous to speak of her singing. How many hundreds if peus there are at this moment endeavoring to find epithetis, new comparisons, and the task hereultand.

The play in the baxes was perhaps less orthodex then general behavior behind the scenes. Insticed few pretty and no novel toilets, gold diadams, high chignons, plenty of white and pink paint, ladies who found it in their hearts to fan the mostives, notwithstanding this Siberian atmosphere; and the old Persian consul who was sitting in the same seat and looked exactly as he did at this period of last Jamary. I am toid he has sat thus since the beginning of our century.

Contous Phenomena.—The Bloomington (III.) Fontagraph states that a sir. Meyer began to dig a well at his brewery, and a banch of lighted sharings being thrown in, a regular explosion took place, and the fames rose a number of feet in height above the wall, into which the number of feet in hoight above the walt, into which the water began to rush with violence, until there were some axteen feet in depth of water. Through this the gas commons to rush with such violence that the water presents the appearance of a huge estdron, with the water ferceity builting, and in periods of about three minutes apart a greater rush of gas than atout rakes pincs, with a serie of expossion. The water is muddy and covered with foun, and a bunch of lighted shavings through in will immediately cause the sas and foam to

SLEIGHING.

A Grand Carnival on the Road.

Merrily, merrily over the anow, and merrily, merrily went the sleighers yesterday whe turned out in numbers and equipages surpassing anything ever seen in New York before. A stranger coming from a warm climate where snow and frost are unknown and who was taught to behave that these results of what is called bad weather were thoroughly disagreeable and the cause of everything uncomfortable and unanusing would be surprised to behold the scenes occuring in New York and its vicinity yesterday. Cold weather, one would imagine, should keep those that could afford in-doors. In Engiand, Ireland, France and many others of the European Southern countries the slightest indi-In England, Ireland, France and many cinete of the European Southern countries the slightest indi-cation of cold provokes a claim on the "house" and Jack Frost clears the streets and the highways, and gay turnouts and pretty girls become invisible. Not so in the metropolis of the Western World, for here—we now speak of ourselves democratic principles teach us that man is made for work and that the meet honest money is that which is gained by labor. Here the girls bear the mark of health and beauty on their cheeks, and the blush is too much their own natural right for them to fear that frost or cold could steal it from them. When amusement or recreation, which is the same, is on hand they participate in it, and enter into it with all the frankness and the gayetr of the Gaillo and the prudence of the Anglo-Excor race. Taking Broadway yeaserday and driving through that spiendid thoroughfare the visitor would never imagine that we were in the midst of winter. There on the sidewalks were lades dressed, as the Irishman would say, "to a fit of destruction." The stores were crowded, the theatres were filled and business was lively; and yet 'twas cold—very cold. And this same cold was the cause of amusement and pleasure to our hardy citizens of both sexes; for since the ladies' rights paper has been established the members of the fair sex are supposed to be as good as those of the other. Vide G. F. Traio.

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A German pointer has lately word the title of honorary member of the club for the whole of this season's duration by a complishing an action of courage in the presence of the Emperor and Empress, who were on the lake leaf Tuesday. He was suddenly impelled by the rapidity of what may be called his light, and brought in coiract with haldy's sledge (Clime, de Galiliet). A collision and the overtaint of the latter were inevitable; but the chiralrous artist preferred probable death to the digrees which would stream the impending upset of the contrast preferred probable death to the digrees which would stream the impending upset and the contrast of the same shade as the strate, and the presence of mind. The man of the artist is Erwin, and he is already called, more courage true gallanty, congretulated the young Ravarian on his presence of mind. The man of the artist is Erwin, and he is already called, more courage true gallanty, congretulated the young that he does not feel his bruines.

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SKATING.

A Pleasant Day at Jerome Park Lake. Fordham. Asmiling sun, casting his golden rays upon the pure. soft mantle which hid the bosom of mother earth; an expilarating atmosphers that raised to the point of efferencence the expectations of young and old; a gla-cial surface at the Jerome Park Pond and an assured journey, made all the shorter and pleasanter by sweet strains of music which floated far out upon the calm and goodile companie" to their skatorial exercises at

A special train brought to the grounds at Fordham.

at an early hour, a large number of ladies and gentle-

Fordham yesterday.

men, resolved on a day of real health-giving pleasure, and who were not many minutes in the structure erected at one end of the pond for the accommodation of the members and their guests before their skates were firmly fastened to their feet, and once on the clear, smooth, congested plane, little hesitation was shown at "striking out." Soon the "fun grew fast and furious," blondes and bruncties dressed in becoming costumes, with bright, launding eyes, checks and lips, in which the roses neathed and stept, glided with graceful curves hither and thither—now singly, and anon, ere the eyes of lookers—on could mark the changes and the moods of the skaters, came together in groups, in flocks; then in triplets, in pairs and analy separated, and here as before. For nearly two hours and aim sat without pause the steel of the skate, as it struck on the givesy sarisor, rang like silver muse on the car, beinding with that of the mazourka, galop and poiks which the tireless band upon the plazza gave forth, driving those who south to measure time as they moved to and fro simest to frenzied effort.

At the nour set apart for luncheon it was whilepered that Mr. George II. McLean, the t-Commissioner, was prepared to present a miniature skate made of geld to the lady who, in friendly competition, excelled in the exercise, and that a committee, consisting of ex-Mayor Gunther, Messra. Jerome and Chapp, would decille to whom it should be awarded. There was congiderable hesitancy among the ladies as to the propriety of entering upon such a centest, but finally two young blondes, attired in rich brown velvet, alady dressed in black, whose acque was trimmed with chinchilis, and a young Miss (Heisen Hawkshurst), of Westenester country, competed. The trial was of short deration. It was decided that the skate should be awarded to hiss Howkshurst, who was escorted to the main room of the building by the committee, where Mr. Gunther presented her to the company as the successful candidate for skatorial honors, whereupon Mr. Hosea B. Perkins, who had been at the moment requested to make the presenting duty to return his this kisaks to the young lady who had thus, as an analout, won the honor of the members and their guests before their skates were firmly fastened to their feet, and once on the clear,

woman moving to and fro silks a free-winged bird in the circumamblent air, sourcely with thought of vosition, on skates. (Cheers! Yes, gentlemen and ladies, continued Mr. Perkins, the scuiptors of ancient time failed in all their conceptions of the ideal simply because they saw never a beautiful, little, graceful woman on skates. What are the works of a Proxiteles, of a Phidnas, with his world renowaed Minerva, of a Cheemes, the Athenian, whose Venus de Medici is yet the wonder of art, or of a Psychebeautiful conceptions and creation of genius—to that which, born of the imagination of one who, in high art, shall yet give to the world the perfect figure of a woman poised on skates, assured and graceful in every line and curve of her esthetic figure? (Cheers.) Turning to lass Hawkhurst the speaker continued—"to you who look out of those young sunny eyes upon what to you is as yet a world of wonder, without a pain, a tear, a sigh or a sorrow—to you whose path has thus far been strewn with roses, whose dreams have been visions of unalloyed pleasure, permit me to say that when you have found that life has its trists and its disappointments equally with its trientships and pleasures; when you have fround that life has its trists and its disappointments equally with its trientships and pleasures; when you have travelled through the years, and when the hair that crowns your young head is threaded with silver, faithful memory will perhaus recall this day as one of the pleasantest of a joyous youth; and this incident, smong its most prominent, engraved on your heart, together with the name of the courteous centienas, Mr. McLean, who, desirous of contributing his share towards the pleasures of the hour, caused to be made this miniature skate, to be worn hereafter by you as a token of your skull and grace as an aguster skater."

At the conclusion of Mr. Perkins' impromptu address, at which the company evident their amproval by resent to that lady who was approved by the company as the best skater on the ground as so to ear

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGRNUE.

Christianity Among the Mormons.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Christian society at Salt Lake city has proved a faiture and that the Superintendent of the Sunday school was

killed by the Mormons.

The writer is evidently not imformed on the progress. of Christianity among the Mormons. The Protestat Episoopai Church have established a mission in Sail Lake city, and two young m.n.-the Rev. G. W. Foote lake city, and two young man—the Roy. G. W. Foote and Roy. Thos. W. Haskins—went in may last and have found it perfectly safe to labor in behalf of the church, and the services of the Episcopai Church are held in Independence Hall regularly, and at the present time the mission is in a flouri-hing condition. There are over twenty communicants, several of whom have been Mormons. Fortwoose persons have been baptized. The Sundry school has one hundred and seventy eight scholars on the roll. They have also a day school with about one hundred condars. They have never been interrupted in their work, and the only opposition from the Mormons are articles which appear in the Mormon organ ridiculting them, out they amount to nothing. The mission have purchased an acre and a quarter of land and a quarter of land and a continue their work among the hormons. The friends in the East to go on and build a mission house and continue their work among the hormons. The history of the diacese in ends to rest-fo in Satt Late City himself, and with work vigorously to establish the Caristian Church.

Christians to form a national organization which will serve as brains and nerves to common Christianity. It declares that the continued attacks of infidelity, Poper, and vice upon the Bible and the Sabbath, which have resulted so disastrously in St. Louis, Chicago and Phila

resulted so disastronsly in St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia, and which threaten New York so accounty, will sweep away the last vestige of Christianity from our statute books unless met with more effective weapons than we have yot used. Nothing less than this, it avers, is the avoved purpose of our German and ungotty papers. Aready a leading Western paper, contines the Obsent, as opened its columns to the advocator of the tree love system formally proposing that all our marria e much repelled and marriage reduced the pursue civil contract or business partnership, to be dissolved at the pleasure of the parties. Other leading paness will son take the side of includiousness, when they observe that threatines do not experted to destroy our national thristianity. We ought to urfue the evaluation that it is not a marriage to easy how much weare are not of all the churches, no more side to each white the color of the tree to evaluate the color of the churches, no more side to book the cive to bring the means of ar do to evary sour; to reach out after near an eage show, through the power of God, from sin and heli.

ing"—Charetee Versus Revivals.

A convention of four Evangelical denominations, including the Congregationalists, the Paptists, the Methodists and the Epi-corshans, was in mession last week in Boston, Mr. William Claffin probliding. Ten questions were proposed for discussion. That entitled gion?" elicited an interesting debate. Rev. J. A. M. Chapman said the first obstace in the way was a comparative want of personal holiness on the part of many of the professed disciples of Christ. There was too great a discrepancy between the follower and the haster. Their creed was like a garnent and did not strike down into the heart and crush out all evil feelings. The church must come out of the wilderness before she could be emulpated. The church in order to obtain the highest degree of efficiency, must be both thorough and uniform in her piety. Another great obstacle in the way of a revival of religion was the fact that with two many members of the courch religion was not the sucreme end of it's the world was first and Hoven second. No infidelicould begin to do Griestianity the barm that a professed Caristianity the barm that a professed Caristian did when he prierred a wordly remark to the Bibs, the house of writing pleasure to the house of God, wordly main to zeal for the Lett's cause. Another great obstacle was awant of thorough Christian charty. There should be boods of genutho brissian for eletwen the different decominations. They must force the world to say, as they did of old, 'see how these Christians love one another?'

Rey, 't Twensieve, of Wobern, said that a great obstacle in the way of a revival of religion to sinful among must be the comming of a revival main and the seer heard of a revival main these amusements was to undermine all moral and religious character. If each included in all these amusements was to undermine all moral and religious character. If each included in all these amusements was to undermine all moral and religious character. If each included in all these amusements was to undermine all moral and religious character. If each included in all these amusements was to undermine all moral and religious character. If each included in all these amusements hy liself there won't use be so muca harm. I was the commingling of the sexes that made the confer.

Rey, Ar Sayage, of Hellison, said that there were two especial difficulties in the way of a revival—first, a general belief that revitals could come in God's time, "God's time," "God'

time" would wait for them, and nothing would ever be done.

Rev. Mr. Trash, of Fitchburg, said that no preaching could be effectual as long as men were dead and rendered deaf by the use. of noxious substances. Asny persons in our State were in an abnormal condition to any as to their minds by the use of 'oritum, strong drink and tobacco. If these sends could be removed there would be a sudden awakening to the truths of the Christian relucion.

The convention closed its mittings on Thursday evening, the proceedings having been generally accompable to all participants.

Revivals.

Rev. W. F. Watkies, of Hanson place church, Brooklyn, reports an extensive and most interesting revival among his people, the revival at Belvidere, N. J., is progressing with great success. Twenty persons were received into the Congregational church as Bethel, Cone., January 5.... The revival in the Hedding

ings have been followed by good results. At Wells river there was a great revival, and the principal business men of the place had been converted. At Brandon the only billiard saloon in town had been turned into a place for prayer, and the late proprietor had left town for fear he would be converted. In the little town of Bristol there had recently been eighty conversions. One year ago there were but two Christian Associations in the State; now there are over thirty; then the membership of the associations was one hundred; now it is over fifteen hundred.

Miscellaneous Religious Intelligence.
The Rev. J. M. Pulman, of Troy, has accepted the
position of pastor of the Sixth Universalist Church of
our Saviour, Thirty-atth arrest. He will preach this forenoon and evening.

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Rev. Father Hecker lectures in St. Mary's "ctar of the Sea." Brooklyn, this evening, for the benefit of the poor under care of the St. Vincout de Paul's Society.

There will be full choral service by double quartet and invisible choir, at Zon church, Madison avenue, this morning and evening.

The New York Diocesan Committee of the American Church Missionary Society make the following report of beamers for the month of Docember. Services held, 247; average attendance at services, 2,272; average attendance at sendang services, 815; number of communicants, 710. Tomporal sid is given to the poor so far as money is specially contributed for that purpose, and in connection with the church of the Epiphany, Stanton street, a soop house has been established. About 125 worthy persons, who are out of work, or for other reasons are in present distress, are thus provided for.

The Christian Ambassador (Universalist) thinks that the demand for an educated hinty is hardly second to that for an educated hinty is hardly second to that for an educated ministry. It says that the experiment which was tried a few years ago of employing the best minds in the denomination to write regularly for the Universalist was a failure, because the great body of its subscribers could not appreciate the articles.

The Pear Book, published by the Universal association states that within two years fifty-one Unitarian churches have been built, enlarged or otherwise improved, and that several are in process of erection which are not included in this number. It gives a list of the hundred and seventy ministers, wany of the latter are revired, or, at least, without charge and unwitting to settle.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY, Feb. 1-6 P. M.

Business on the Stock Exchange has been moderately c-tive to day, but the railway share market was unset-tied at intervals by continued efforts to depress Erie against its natural tendency. The speculative director and his emi-saries are doing their utmost to make water run up bill, both by fair means and fout; but in the present condition of affairs It will be extraordinary if the power of false rumors is sufficient to hold the street at bay. The object which the director referred to has m view is to frighten holders of the stock into selling, and at the same time to get others to sell "short" by creating an impression that the price is going down, following which he will suddenly reverse his tactics and operate for a rise. While he is buying he nammers the market and talks it down, and while he is selling he does exactly the reverse. There was no material change in the price of the stock, which fluctuated from 74% to 74%, with the closing price midway between the two excontered in Rock Island, which sold up to 1021/2 a 1023/4 under larger transactions than usual. In reference to some remarks concerning Mr. Oliver Charlick, a director of the Rock Island Company, which we made a few days ago, that gentleman deares us to say that he knew nothing of the issue of new stock which is now the subject of litigation, he not baying attended any meeting of the board of directors since June, 1866. The speculative feeling on the street is bullish, and the benef is general that the tendency of prices will be upward, with occasional "set backs" like the present for some months to come. Hence the bears act warl y and cover their contracts whenever a slight profit presents itself. It appears that the reports from Washington two or three days since to the effect that the President would veto the anti-contraction bill were false, and they are not entirely free from the suspicion of having originated with the bears on the Stock Exchange. As the President has not veloed the bill to day it will b come a law by the expiration of the tea days limit. In other words, he has "pocketed" the measure. Had he failed to do the or to sign it be would have acted very unwisely, and Congress would, without doubt, have passed the bill by

a two-thirds vote over the veto.

The gold market has been firm and moderately active, and the fluctuations were from 140% to 140%, the clos-ing quotation being 140%. Leans were made at rates varying from four to seven per cent, with most of the transactions at 5 a 5 per cent. The gross clearings amounted to \$53,961,600, the gold balances to \$2,503,959, and the currency binances to \$3,517,500. The steamers saling to-day took out no specie, and the shipments of cots and builton for the week have aggregated only \$169,100. The steamer Henry Cuantoey, from Aspinwait, brought \$1,209,123 in gold and silver. The interest payments in coin of the Sub-Freazury, in January, amounted to \$14,324,000, and the payments in redemption of the loan of 1847 to \$4,468,500. The custom

receipts during the month amounted to \$7,199,000.

The daily range of the gold market during the week was as follows :--Highest Lauret.

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Tue anv 14134	141
Wednesday 141%	140-96
Thursday 14:	140 %
Fragay 140 \	140%
Saturday 14074	140%
The range of gold in the month of February	in each
year since the suspension is thus shown :-	
Years. enghast.	Lowest.
1864 10434	10:36
1863 17.14	153

| 1865 | 210.3 | 10.3 | 10.3 | 1865 | 140.5 | 130.5 | 1867 | 140.5 | 135.5 | 140.5 | 135.5 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | 1867 | ment securcies and five on mixed collaterals, the transactions at six being for small amounts and wholly exceptional. First class commercial paper continues in request at 516 a 636 per cont, and the amount offering is very limited. The statement of the associated banks for the week shows an increase of \$3,237,440 and the loans an increase of \$8,023,512. In each of the other ilems there is a decrease-namely, in the specie \$1.151.480, in the circulation \$20,241 and in the legal tender notes \$1,957,008. The drain of currency from the West continues; but as remittances are made to a considerable extent in national bank notes the increase in deposits is not attended by a corresponding increase in the legal tender reserve. Money is, however, already so far in exc sa of the demand that these weekly statements are regarded with dimin steed interest. The totals of the present and last previous

 Specie
 25 103 800
 23,945,320

 Circulation
 34 082,742
 54,061,821

 Deposits
 210 091,984
 213,330,524

 Legal tenders
 67,154,161
 66,197,153

The regular board of the Stock Exchange voted to-day that its members should transact business in the new room under the Gold Exchange, fitted up by the open board of brokers, and the members of both boards used the room in common accordingly, the public being also admitted, although the intention is to rail off all but the brokers, thus ismiting the business to them after the new arrangement is put in good working order. The action of the old board in practically jeining hands in this manner with the open board has excited some surprise in view of the expaision of Messra Lockwood & Co. a short time since for admitting a member of the open board to their firm, and this absence of consistency in its policy is the subject of remark. Article given of the by-laws of the association under which Mesera Lockwood & Co. were declared to be no longer members reads as follows:—"Any member of this board uniting with any other organization where stocks, bonds, &c., are dealt in, or who shall visit the rooms where such dealings are had, shall cease to be a member of this board." It would seem as though all the members who have visited the room in New street have forfeited their seats at the board, for the fact of their doing so is a violation of the article referred to, and the only Parliamentary way of restoring them to their former rights under the by-laws is by repealing the nrticle. Probably the old board, by a sort of legal fiction, secumes the new long room to be the old lower hall of the Stock Exchange; but it is not, nevertheless.

At the commencement of business the stock market was steady at about the closing prices of last evening. and at the early sersion of the open board the volume of business was rather light, except for Reck Island, which was strong and active, with sales at 100 % a 100%. Erie was quiet at 74%. At the first regular board there was increased activity in Rock Island, which sold up to 102, owing to an impression which prevails that the Supreme Court may possibly declare the \$4,000,000 of new stock to have been sold by Messre. Dows and Tracy for their own account, as it appears from the testimony of the broker concerned that the stock was sold for Mr. Tracy and not in the name of the company. Eric was steady at 74%. Eric closed & higher than at the same time restordar.

Reading %, Michigan Southern 1%, Cleverand and Pitte burg 1%, Cleveland and Toledo 2%, Rock Island 3%, Northwestern preferred 1%, Fort Wayne I, Milwankee and St. Paul preferred %, Pacific Mail 14, Atlantic Mail 136. New York Central was 1% lower. Government securities were firm. The express shares were dult and meady. At the open board at one cloick the market was slightly lower, and Erie sold at 14% a 74%, Rock lained at 101%, and New York Central at 120% a 128%. At the second regular board prices were without material change; but the speculative feeling was a little stronger, and Rock Island recovered to 102%. New York Control closed & lower than at the first regular board, Erie & Heading %, Cleveland and Pittsburg %, Claveland and Toledo I's, F cife Mail 1, Canton %. Michigan Southern

was % nigher, Rock Island %.

At the open board at baif-past three the market was moderately active but a fraction lower, and Eric sold at 74; Hudson River, 146% a 147; Reading. 95%; Michigan Southern, 884; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 97%; Cleveland and Toledo, 110% #111%; Rock Island, 161% a 101%; Northwestern preferred, 73% a 75%; Fort Wayne, 102%; Pacific Maii, 113 a 113%. Subsequently the demand for all the leading stocks quickened and prices advanced. At the close at half-past five o'clock the market was firm at the following quotations :- New York Central, 12814 a 12814; Eric, 7434 a 7414; Reading. 95% a 95%; Michigan Southern, 88% a 89; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 97%; Rock Island, 102% a 102%; Fort Warne, 1021/4 a 1022/4; Northwestern, 69 a 501/4; do. preferred, 735/4 a 735/4; Pacific Mail, 1131/4 a 1131/4; Ohlo and Missassippi certificates, 221/4 a 33; Western Union Telegraph, 307/4 a 27; Cumberland Coal, 38 a 381/4;

Quickaliver, 24 a 2414.
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The foreign exchange market was firm but inactive, and bankers' bills on England at sixty days were quoted at 109% a 110; at three days, 110 a 110%; commercial bills, 109' a 109%. Messrs. Schulewind, Frank & Schipper quote continental bills as follows:-Bills on Paris at sixty days, 5.15 a 5.13%; at three days, 5.12% a

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MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

CONNOR—MORRE.—At Yorkvilo, on Tuesday, January 28, by the Rev. Father Marshall, Mr. Pavenck O. Connon to Miss Mant Ann Monnes, all of this city.
DROYY - MARN.—On Thursday evening, January 23, by the Rev. L. S. Weed, Frank J. Drowy to Susin R. Meats, daughter of the late Jarid Mend, both of this city.

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Ernmany—Harmon—In Philadelphia, on Thursday, Jamary 2.) It the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Politips Brooks, W. Harmon Essannikar to Alask M., daughter of Joseph Harris n. Jr.

Harmay—Reason.—On Wedneday, January 29, by the Rev. Doube Barcus, at the residence of the bridges father, Mr. Harmy Harmay, of this city, to Miss Priens R. Ryrmon, closet caughter of John C. Ryerson, Esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

R.Orms—Gavary—On Thursday, January 23, at the residence of the pastor, Rev. William Quin, Barciny street, Harmy Rossins to Marka Gavasy, all of this city. No cards.

Died.

APPLICAN.—On Saturday, February 1, Helen Mansula, daughter of D. S. and E. W. Appleton, aged 10 months and 15 days.

The funeral will have clace at the Church of the Covanani, corner of Thirty fifth street and Park avenue, on Monday morning at eleven of clock.

Black,—On Ingradey, January 30, Mary Black, daughter of James Panj Carnin, county Meath.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 606 East Fourteenth street, this (Sunday) afterceen, at one o'clock, and from themes to Calvary Cemetery.

Blayers.—On Saturday, February 1, Isankila, youngest daughter of Julius H. and Mary Jane Beaver, ared il years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the ameral, from the residence of her parents, No. 134 Attorney street, this (Sunday) alternoon at one o'clock.

Brown —In Philipsielphia, on Thursday morning, January 30, at one o'clock, at the residence of his armediation, Sameel C. West, marks West, and of Richard and Emma W. Brown, of New York, in the 2d year of his age.

'Cantons.—On Friday, January 31, Thomas Canrots.

and Romas W. Brown, of New York, in the 2d year of his age.

Carnott,—On Friday, January 31, Thomas Caurott, ensineer, aged 32 years.

The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afterneon, at one o'clook precisely, from his late residence, 304 East Eighth street. His friends and those or the family are respectfully hovided to attend.

GRAWHERD—On Thursday, January 30, John Crawroun, a native of Coleraine, Iroland, aged 50 years.

Coleraine papers please copy.

Cunstay.—On Saturday morning, February 1, at ten o'clook, John Cunstay, aged 85 years and 6 months.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the inocral, on Monday atternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 257 Monroe street, without further invitation.

tion.

Conautry.—On Thursday, January 20, Sigrams Conautry, a native of Ardes, county Lough, Ire and, in the 70 h year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 103 First avenue, this (hunday) atternors, at one o'clock Dayron.—On Privally, January 31, Alaxandes Dayron, in the 54th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

turlied to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, No. 93 Clinton streat, Brooklyn.

Durne. On Paesday, January 28, at his residence, St. Ann's avenue, Wilton, Westchester county, of consumption, Traceoses Burrow, in the 46th year of his age. Belatises and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Sunday) morning, at sen o'clock, without further notice.

The meanbers of Purnam Ledge, No. 338, F. and A. M., are rephoted to meet at their room, Odd Fellows' Had, this (Sunday) morning, at haif-past eight, to attend the foneral of our late brother. T. Dutton.

A. R. PHILLIPS, M.

FIANACIN —In Brooklyn, on Friday, January 21, Mrs. Mary A. FIANACIN, wife of Thomas Finnagan, in the 29th year of ner age.

The finneral will take place from har late residence, IS Huddon ay mue, this (Sunday) afternoen, at two o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. Gustier.—At San Juan del Norte, C. A., on Wednerday, December 18, after a short lliness, Guorge W. Gustier,—At San Juan del Norte, C. A., on Wednerday, December 18, after a short lliness, Guorge W. Gustier,—at the 20th year of his age.

Guices.—On Saturday morning. February 1, of heart disease, Magure E., wife of Stephen Griggs, in the 24th year of her age.

The funeral will take place at 133 West Twenty-fifth stread, and relatives of the family, and the members of Stelfin Ledge, No. 455, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Hartox.—On Thursday, January 36, Januar Arthurs, Confidence, county Longford, Ireland, in the 33d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Hartox.—On Friday, January 31, Mary A. Hartox.—On Friday, January 31, January 31, at seven.

HETWARN.—On Friday, January 31, MARY A. Histwarn.
Notice of funeral in to-morrow's paper.
HEANSY.—On Saturday morning, February I, at seven o'clock, o' hasty consumption, Thomas Heaney, in the 25th year of bis age.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, 100 Plymouth sireel, Brookiya, en Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.
LEGARS.—uddenly, on Saturday, February I, William H Legars, aged 11 years, 3 months and 12 days, adopted son of Charles Knox.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 42 West Fent street.
LOSUWOUTH.—At Newnrk, N J., or Saturday morning, February I, Miss Carnanius Longworth, aged Wyears.

Relatives and friends are invited to altend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 48 West Fenth street.

Locativesman, Al Nowark, N. J., on Saturday morning, February I, Miss Cartiarins Londworth, aged Wyears.

Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Marous L. Ward, 51 Washington street. Newark, on Monday afternoon, at three o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

Nounc, A. Melbourne, Australia, on Wednesday, November 13, 189f. Envir Nouncy. Formerly the decased was a resident of the city for many years O'Plantary. In Friday, January 31, Parance O'Plantary. In Friday, January 31, Parance O'Plantary. In the strengthnes, 158 Chierry street.

Fineral this Ganday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, Tom Friday January 31, Parance and daughthy of the late farmes Stewart, need 37 vests.

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Rest —In Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 1, at half-past one o'clock, Friends and relativos are respectfully invited to attend.

Rest —In Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 1, at half-past one o'rlock, for consumption, Eursy, the belowed wife of Januas Rush, the 22 year of her are.

For friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 314 Cumberiand street, on The-day afternoon, at two o'clock, the funeral from her late residence, 314 Cumberiand street, on The-day afternoon, at two o'clock, the funeral from her late residence, 314 Cumberiand street, on The-day afternoon, at two o'clock, the funeral from her late residence, 314 Cumberiand street, on The-day afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his area.

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The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the f the members of Solomon's Lorge, No. 198 F. and A. M., are hereby summened to attend a special communication, at their rooms on Tuesday, February 4, at nine o'clock A. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of resrect 10 our deceased brather, James B. White. By order RANDOLPH WHITE, Master. LEWIS H. BAKES, Secretary.

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